what steps Germany will take to call an inter-

official capacity, I do not believe that Germany

will take the initiative. A large and influential

element of our population are demanding an in-

flation of our national finances. This element

believes that we need more silver. They are bi-

metallists. They include very generally the

those which exist among the so-called Granger

element in the United States, particularly in the

farm products has decreased, and a change for

come only through a redundancy of the circu-

"Are you favorable to an increased coinage

"I am not. I am a gold man, and yet the party

to which Ibelong, the Conservative, is mainly fa-vorable to the free silver policy."

"Do the Conservatives represent the majority

CHARLES W. RENTON'S MURDERERS

Takes Steps to Bring Them to Justice.

WASHINGTON, June 26. - The State Depart

ment to-day received the gratifying information

the murderers of Charles W. Renton, an Ameri-

can citizen, who resided at Brewer's Lagoon,

Honduras, with his wife and niece. The in-formation was received this morning in a tele-

graphic despatch from Mr. Pringle, Charge

'Affaires of the United States at Guatemaia

city, in which he says that the Honduras Min-

ister for Foreign Affairs had telegraphed him

that three of the persons implicated in the mur-

For more than a year the State Department

has vainly tried to bring the Government of Honduras to a realization of its responsibilities

in the case. Mr. Renton was murdered on March 16, 1894, and his wife and piece were

driven from the country by the murderers, who

NEWS OF THE NAVY.

The Monitors to Be Removed from the James River-Movements of War Ships,

monitors will be removed from the James River below Richmond, to the League Island Navy

Yard as speedly as possible. Secretary Herbert

announced this as his final decision in the mat-

ter to-day, after fully considering the objections

their removal. The date upon which they will se removed will follow the recommendations of

a Board which has been ordered to inspect then

and find out how soon they may be sufficiently repaired to stand the sea voyage to Philadel-

TO INSPECT AMERICAN LINERS.

The Government Wants to Know if They Can Be Converted Into Cruisers,

has ordered Naval Constructor Fernald, sta-

tioned at the New York Navy Yard, to inspect

the steamers St. Louis, New York, and Paris, at

New York, to determine whether they comply

with the provisions of the Postal Subsidy act

and Government regulations affecting the ocean

mail service. As the owners of these vessels de-sire to take advantage of the act of Congress

and enter into a contract to carry the mails from

Bids for Constructing the New Revenue

WASHINGTON, June 26. Bids were opened at

the Treasury Department to-day for the con-

struction of two revenue marine cutters, one to

The New Class at West Point,

WASHINGTON, June 26. The report of the

uperintendent of the Military Academy at

West Point on the result of the June examina

tions, shows that out of ninety-nine cadets ex-

amined forty only succeeded in passing satisfactority. In the March examinations sixty-three candidates were successful, and these, added to the forty who passed the June examinations and five "turn-backs," will give the new class 108 manufacts.

WASHINGTON, June 26,-The following army

Leave of absence for one month is granted Col. Os-wald H. Ernet. Supermission of the United States Military Academy. Leave of absence for two menths from Sept. 1 is granted second Lieux Joseph C. Castner, Fourth In-

rders have been issued:

Cutters

petty officers their services.

WASHINGTON, June 26. Secretary Herbert

der had been arrested.

lating medium."

of silver?"

agrarian population of the north and east.

## CYCLIST AND CHAPERON.

WHEELWOMEN WHO EVIDENTLY BELIEVE IN SELF-PROJECTION.

As Expert Mays That Spooning on Wheels i. Almost Impossible, and That the Usual Chaperon Is a Figurehead The Bleyele a Hoon to Many Young Mothers. Wheelwomen who sat around in the acaemies ) esterday, afraid to venture on the road maccount of the lowering clouds, missed a day frare sport, so those who ran the risk of a etting reported.

"Why, the day was built for cycling," exsamed one after a trip to Claremont. "There sas no sun in one's eyes, and it was deliciously ol. I really think a spin is more enjoyable on cloudy morning than at any other time. You et up feeling in accord with the weather, tien and uncertain, but a couple of hours on se wheel takes all that foolishness out of one." "That's true." commented a serious-looking girl, "and for that very reason I believe that beyeing will have a tendency to improve the mpers and moods of women. Ninety-nine romen out of a hundred are up or down with the weather. I've already observed a change in my friends who ride. On a cloudy day to the usual pleasure of riding is added the zest of not moving whether or not one is going to get a gol ducking. After the ride, instead of mop-agaround the house and quarrelling with the reather, wheelwomen are as jolly as larks for the rest of the day, convincing those who can't give that there surely is sunshine in a wheel." Just as the serious girl finished her remarks she was joined by six or seven enthusiasts, who met by appointment to take a spin in the Park. The gray-haired matron, who thinks that cycing has a tendency to kill off gallantry, was

our they dismounted by a tacit understanding. for not a word was said. How did the same notion happen to strike thands at the same time ?" asked the matron. This is our pet rendezvous, and not a fine day comes that does not find our crowd here," aswered the serious girl. "We are planning a to the beach for to-morrow, if weather per-

asked to join. She accepted, and off they startid in high, good humor. After riding for an

The girls all talked at once about the best routes, luncheon, a meeting place, and the dozen and one details of every new trip. Finally the matron ventured, "Who is going a chaperon the party?"

"Chaperon us!" each girl screamed, and then hey all fell to laughing. Why, nobody, of course," replied the first to recover her equanimity; "we don't need any.
What put it into your head to ask such a ques-

"Because I think this question of chaperonsgevery serious and important. It's dreadful to see a party of women on wheels roaming about the country without the protection of a chaperon I mean a proper one-and its even worse to see a young woman flying around like mad with some man. However, neither of these bases of cycling is as bad as for girls not out of their teens to ride about the byways and highways in pairs or with some young escort. Say what you will, bicycling is a very pnoon entional amusement, and two-thirds of the riders are very young. They should be sur-

synany with one change as very another sentional amusement, and two-thirds of the riders are very young. They should be surmunded by a certain amount of protection. Can any of you tell me why a chaperon is undesirable, especially when so many can be obtained who are fine riders and who would really add to the pleasure of the party?"

"I'll tell you exactly how it is," spoke up a plang girl in bloomers. "The minute plans are sing made for a run and somebody chirps chaperon, it's like pouring a bucket of ice water on the crowd. The mere word brings up a picture of some one who is severe and a restraint. A chaperon who isn't a restraint is a furthead, and as it is impossible for wheel-women to be restrained and at the same time eaply themselves, they settle the matter by dispensing with the chaperon or figurehead and go their own sweet way rejoicing and unmolested."

"That's so," interrupted the novice who has it last made her way into the club: "and I must say that I know of no sport less pernicious that wheeling in its facilities for the commingling of the sexes. It is very hard for a leginner to converse with a companion on a wheel, much harder to gaze in his eyes, and an exchanging of hand pressures would lead to a threat much after the competition of the sexes. It is very hard for a leginner to converse with a companion on a wheel much after the gaze in his eyes, and an exchanging of hand pressures would lead to a threat much all the same and harder to gaze in his eyes, and an exchanging of hand pressures would lead to a superiodic over a fraction, wheel. Even experts are not much given to talking when wheeling together, and they cannot wax confidential unless both wheels are geared exactly alke; even then their attention is divided between each other and keeping their eyes on the roedies to see that they do not clash. I've beard ploneer wheelwomen say that bleyeling secounts horse-back riding, driving, walking, and even sailing on a Coney Island boat, as a preventive of spoonling. So I agree that the capacit

stopped for luncheon. Everybody seems willing to tend a helping hand to a wheelwman, and the only thing that ever produces
alverse criticism is a woman in some vulgar,
cospicuous garb, or one who rides in a reckiese,
mannish way. I think you are right about one
thing, though," she concluded, turning to the
matron, "it is better for voung girls to be charetoped, especially when they ride in the evening,
for it is not natural for a schoolgirl to have the
discretion of a woman, and she might be led by
slight favor into an undestrable acquaintance."

"I hold to my point," stanchly announced the
matron. "I think you girls ought to take a
chaperon to Manhattan Heach with you."

"Well, we'll take you then if you will go,"
laughingly said the serious girl. "but you must
rounise to be a joily good fellow, for we will not
take anybody who nage us about doing this or
not doing that, and i must say that I don't
acree with you in any of your views on this sublect. The novice had it down fine when she
said that no man and woman could spoon on
sheels."

No, thank you. No chaperones for me!" exdiamed the novice. "But tell me one thing,
madam don't you think that cycling will
indicate the duties of mothers with young children."

"Undoubtedly," was the reply. "Last Sunday afternoon I swe are unifered."

"Undoubtedly," was the reply. "Last Sunday afternoon I saw any number of men on the road with young and apparently happy fathers, in ap-to-date cycling suits, and mounted on fine wheels. I'm sure not one could have been induced to push along a baby carriage, or even to take a small child out for a walk."

"Why, how did they manage?" inquired a fit, who owned up that she had never had a laby in her arms.

"Hy attaching a seat to the handle bars. The little isalies and gentlemen taken out in this aby in her arms.

By attaching a seat to the handle bars. The little ladles and gentlemen taken out in this way are from three to five years old. I was telling an instructor down town about seeing a man with two children on his wheel. A fairbalied three-year-old occupied a seat of the ordinary sort attached to the handle bars and many sort attached to the frame, and was scalled by another which came from the herisonal rod just under the saddle. The man presumably the father, must have had a horrible time mounting, but he looked as proud as a taher should. The instructor didn't seem at all amazel, but said: 'Humph, he could have carried another if he had put it on a seat which is built to hang down from the handle bars just ever the front wheel.'"

"It really seems that arrangements are provided for the seat arrangements.

were the front wheel."

"It really seems that arrangements are provised for carrying a family quite as extensive as one man has strength to push on a wheel," commented to commented the push of the such bugaboos to young mammas. I winder what change wheeling will next preside in the normal state of man."

At the party prepared to mount, the novice sked, "Is there any way of pulling up a hill without leaving a woman puffing and blowing the a steam engine and feeling as if she had seen sentenced to hard labor for ten years."

Why of course, "answered an expert. Merely bend forward slightly, pull up on the lands have sentenced to hard labor for ten years."

Merely bend forward slightly, pull up on the four wheel from the ground bear down very ard on your jedials, and throw your weight on he lack wheel. If you remember to do these ohns, you'll finde limbing a hill as easy as falling of a log. Did you ever pull up on your sandle bars on a love stretch? Try it when some mount, and you can ireble your speed."

The mytre slid try it, and before half the party try in their saidle she was flying down the sud like the wind, looking first to one side and too their chert to she to see if a graycoated park poceman was in sight.

How was Miss Griff Shot?

## Miss Rachel Griff of 7d Eldridge street, the

song Jewess who was shot in an apparently traterious manner on Tuesday night, was shout the house vesterday suffering only from light inflammation in the wound. At the ch her sister owns, on the ground floor fibling. The Michaelbre builet struck right shin of the neck and fodged just the skin at the back of her neck. It

temoved.
hers of the family, who were present
the woman was indicted, declare
an must have been fired by some one itestication by the police of the Eldridge tetron lesi them to believe that the young was accidentally shot by a member of

MURDERER SPEARLING'S END. Found in the River Months Ago, but Only Just Identified,

On the morning of Feb. 18 Christopher Spearling of 224 Madison street, Hoboken, quarrelled with his wife, and she threatened to go to the Recorder and get a divorce. As she sat on the edge of their bed he sat down beside her, threw one arm around her waist, and with the other cut her throat with a razor. As he left the house he told a neighbor that he had cut his wife's throat. Then he disappeared.

Not fong afterward a German newspaper published in New York received a letter from Spearling in which he said that he was tired of eing hounded, and that he intended to commit suicide. He said he would jump into the river. He seems to have kept his word, for yesterday

Detective Julius Nelson of Hoboken recognized as Spearling's the picture of a man who was buried months ago in Potter's field from the Morgue in this city.

The body from which the picture was made was found in the East River at the foot of was found in the East River at the foot of Nineteenth street on the morning of April 18, it was badly decomposed. In the pockets was found a card, on which was written "Allerman, 18 Watts street, New York." Word was sent to that address, but no one came to identify the body, and it was buried.

Allerman had a sister who worked in the house of Dr. W. D. Kudlich of Hudson street, Hoboken.

Mrs. Spearling had also worked there, and the girl had written the address to her so that Spearling might go to Allerman and ask for work.

work.

The story of the card was finally told to Detective Nelson. He went to the morgue yesterday and identified the picture as well as the clothing found on the drowned man. The shirt band was marked W. D. K., the Initials of Dr. Kudlich, who had given the garment to Mrs. Spearling for her husband.

## DOCTORED TRIP TICKETS.

Newsboys Beat the Panches of the Roose-velt Street Ferry Company. Some months ago the officials of the Roose-

relt Street Ferry Company, which had sold 'string" commutation tickets at the rate of ten for 25 cents, discovered that enterprising newsboys were speculating in the "strings," buying the latter at the ten-for-twenty-five rate and selling single tickets at three cents each.





PERRY TICKET PUNCHES. The company, to save the dollars which had been going into the pockets of youthful speculators, discontinued the "string" commutation

lators, discontinued the "string" commutation tickets, issuing in their place a single ticket stamped with ten numbers, one number to be punched for each trip.

Recently it was noticed that the sale of the new form of tickets was failing off, with no corresponding increase in the sale of single passage tickets. A close watch disclosed the game of the youngsters who still deal in ferry privileges. A ten-trip ticket was taken up at the gate and proved to have been already punched, the plece punched out being deftly pasted in its former place. On the heels of this discovery a number of tickets similarly doctored were taken up. of tickets similarly doctored were taken up. The ticket takers are now provided with a punch of fanciful design, which, it is believed, will stop the game of the street urchins.

## REATED FOR NERVOUS DISORDER. Peculiar Antics of a Patient in a Cold Water Santtarium.

PORT JERVIS, June 26.-Edward Fisher of Trenton, N. J., who has been at the cold water sanitarium of Prof. John Closs, in Milford, Pa., for the past ten days, undergoing treatment for an acute nervous disorder, has dis-turbed the people of Milford nearly every morning at daybreak by marching about the town

ing at daybreak by marching about the town blowing a large tin horn. When asked why he did this, he said:

"I want to find my long lost brother before the world comes to an end, and if he hears this trumpet he will recognize that it is me."

Last night at 8 o'clock he became violent, and, with nothing on but a night shirt tied around his body, he jumped through an upper window of the samitarium, carrying with him sash and glass. He landed on the porch below and commenced to dance on the broken glass, at the same time uttering the most unearthly yells, which awoke the entire neighborhood and brought to the scene several hundred people. Fisher then tried to climb the stoop post to the roof of the house, but was captured by Polteeman Smith and locked in a room. He began to smash the furniture, and was badly cut about the feet and face by glass. He was bound and placed in charge of three strong men, and his Trenton relatives have been sent for to take him to an asylum. Fishen is 35 years old and an athlete.

## CUT WITH A BROKEN BLATE.

A Harlem Schoolboy Injured by a Piece of

Slate Thrown from a Window. Edward Fernbach, a fourteen-year old schoolsoy, was standing in front of the grammar school which he attends in 125th street, near Third avenue, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when a piece of state thrown from a class-room window on the toop floor struck him on the left hand, between the thumb and index finger, and cut a long gash in his hand. An artery was severed, and he lost considerable blood. The policeman on that post bound up his hand and hurried him to Harlem Hospital in the patrol wagon. His hand was dressed there and he vent home.

Three boys had been left in the class room to put away some slates. One of them, Harry Saxton, of 231 East 119th street, who was looking out the window, said to the others that a boy had been hurt and a policeman was attending to him. class-room window on the toop floor struck him

to him.
"I'm going home," he added, and he grabbed his books and hurried away.
His companions, George Holle of 424 East 118th street and Peter Gerrity of 1,869 Park avenue, were taken to the East 120th street police station, but as they insisted that they did not know who threw the slate out the window they were allowed to go home.

# SEPARATIONS AND DIVORCES.

Allmony of \$4,000 from a Retired Black-smith-" Lord Heresford" Sued, Theresa C. Graham has obtained a decree of

eparation from John Graham, a retired blacksmith worth \$100,000, from Justice Lawrence of the Supreme Court. The Judge gives her \$4,000 a year permanent alimony. Ada Smith has got judgment for an absolute

Ada Smith has got judgment for an absolute divorce against Frank R. Smith from Judge Bischoff of the Court of Common Pleas.

Maud Lascelles has obtained an order from Justice Patterson of the Supreme Court to serve a summons by publication in an action she has brought for an absolute divorce on Sidney Lascelles, who is in jail in Wilcox county, Ga., for fraudently obtaining moneys. He travelled over the country as Lord Beresford.

Judgments of absolute divorce were granted by Judge Beach to Grace Philips from Charles Philips by Judge Dugro to Thomas H. Warner from Mary Warner, and to Abraham Klavonsky from Sarah Klavonsky, and by Judge McAdam to Kari Fleischman from Marie J. Fleischman.

## A Steamship Runs Down a Yacht,

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 26. The sloop yacht Psyche of the Philadelphia Yacht Club, 50 feet long and 16 feet beam, was run down in the Delaware River, off Gordon Heights, near Wilmington, Del., last night by an unknown steamship.

Those on the yacht were J. G. Ramsdell and Joseph J. Murphy, the joint owners; Chief Coiner Joseph J. Murphy, the joint owners; Chief Ceiner of the Mint William Morgan, George F. Munce, the attorner, and his brother; J. G. Morino and one other man, who were guests. The sloop had all sail set and had the regular lights burning, and was going up the river in the channel, when suddenly the hull of an ocean steamer loomed up directly astern. Despite the yacht's signals, the steamer did not change her course, but crashed into the pleasure craft. To escape falling rigging, Messrs, Ramsdell and Morgan and the Munco brothers jumped overloard. Mr. Ramsdell, who is Rear Commodore of the Philadelphia Yacht Club, is endeavoring to learn the identity of the steamer, to bring a suit for damage.

## Coal Train and Stock Train in Collision. FULTONVILLE, N. Y., June 26.-This afternoon

an east-bound coal train ran into a stock train on the West Shore Railroad, near this station, Both tracks were blocked with the damaged cars, and some of the stock was killed. The flagman of the stock train who had been sent down the track had been called in, but before the train had got under headway the coal train ran into it. No one was injured.

Summer Seashore Schedule via Prausylvanin Ratirond.

On ann after Sunday, June 30, trains will leave New York for Lond Branch and Point Frankant, week days, at 3439, 7430, et to 10 80 A. M., 121 10, 2.50, 2.10, 3.49, 4.20, 510, and 750 P. M. Satisriays only, 123 P. M. Lundays, 8.15, 9.45 A. M. and 5.15 P. M. The 1-20 P. M. Saturday only, and 3.10 a 20, and 3.0 The P. M. week day trains will commence running Saturday, June 2201. June 28th.
Redurning on and after June 38, trains will arrive at New York from Point Piensent and Long Rinner, weak days, at \$13,0 9.5, \$23, \$10.43, \$11.55 A.M. 518,4:53,0:38,8:23,7:43, and \$1.50 P. 2.1 Schidays only, \$5.34, M.; Sundays, \$1.00 A.M., 7:50, and \$1.08 P. 4.45c.

# WILHELM PICKHARDT DEAD

HIS MILLION DOLLAR FIFTH AVE. NUE MANSION SOLD AT AUCTION.

His Ambitton Was to Build a Home Surpass ing A. T. Stewart's Marble Palace - Dis appointed, the Milliannire Dies Abroad. Wilhelm Pickhardt died suddenly at Cologne. lermany, on Monday last. Mr. Pickhardt had been a resident of this city for twenty-five years, but for everal years past spent much of his time abroad. He was a wholesale dealer in dyes and chemicals at is: Liberty street and a mem-

ber of the firm of William Pickhardt & Kuttroff,

80 Greenwich street. For a number of years

Mr. Pickhardt resided with his family at the

Buckingham Hotel, Fifth avenue and Fiftieth



THE HOUSE PICKHARDT BUILT.

street. He was prosperous and had decided to build a home that would surpass in magnificence the marble palace, as it was called, built on Fifth

avenue by A. T. Stewart. Twenty years ago Mr. Pickhardt bought six lots at the southeast corner of Seventy-fourth street and Fifth avenue, which together include half the block on Fifth avenue, with a frontage of 100 feet and a depth of 150 feet. On this plot he wished to erect a house planned on general ideas of his own and of a quality and design unsurpassed. He threw his scheme open to international competition, and architects England and Germany as well as of America responded. The plans of an American were accepted and work begun forthwith. Excavaions were made to a depth of forty feet below the curb, and among the extensive subterranean works a well was provided to run a \$50,000 organ which Mr. Pickhardt Imported, and which was, he believed, the fluest in private use in this country. The underground work cost pleted Mr. Pickhardt decided to alter his plans and interrupted the work of erecting the building for a year.

entting the brown stone for the superstructure went on in Germany under the supervision of an expert sent over for the purpose. All the stones were cross cut, so that they would not chip. The corner stone was taken from Mr. Pickhardt's native place, Berghausen, Germany. When the walls of the first story had been built, the massive outer wails being three and a half feet thick, work was suspended again while more changes in the plans were made, after which building went on until three stories were finished. Again Mr. Pickhardt altered the plans, and there was a third interruption. The architect told the owner that to make the alterations suggested it would be necessary to tear down the building. Mr. Pickhardt said they would be made even if he had to personally demoish the building. Then the architect threw up the contract.

Mr. Pickhardt employed a contractor to tear down two stories, and engaged a new architect and a new builder to continue the work under new plans. The builder thus employed was one Knaut a German, Knaut started off on a vacation, going to Germans, and died while there. Mr. Pickhardt was again delayed in his invorte scheme, but insisted that he would have the house completed according to his own ideas. The latest architect had conformed to the whims of his patron as they manifested themselves from time to time, and finally, in 1889, the house was roofed.

Mr. Pickhardt then said the house was not as When the walls of the first story had been built,

oofed. Mr. Pickhardt then said the house was not as Mr. Pickhardt then said the house was not as he intended it to be, and that he would never sleep a night in it, or live in it a day, although it had cost him over a million dollars. Storm boards were placed before the entrance to the big four-storied structure, and the fence and coping and carved balustrades were covered. Temporary windows were put in the great frames, which supplied light to the 18-foot stories and to the big rooms, one of which, that designed for the owner's befroom, was 40x25 feet. The \$50,000 organ is still lying in a storage warehouse. A stable on a scale commensurate with that of the mansion was built on Seventy-lifth street, between Fourth and

oterage warehouse. A stable on a scale commensurate with that of the mansion was built on Seventy-fifth street, between Fourth and Lexington avenues, on a plot 125x102 feet. It has a frontage of eighty feet and includes a riding ring. The building is two stories high, and goracous quarters were planned for the coachine and stablemen.

The big house and stable stood for six years untenanted, save by a watchman and his dog. Finally Mr. Pickhardt instructed George Read of 9 Pine street to sell both house and stable and went to Europe, not wishing, he said, to be in New York at the time of the sale.

On Feb. dof this year the house was put up at auction. The terms of the sale were ten percent, down and the remainder in thirty days, and the property was sood subject to a \$100,000 and went by \$25,000 advances to \$450,000, then to \$450,000, and then by \$2,500 jumps to \$472,500, at which figure it was sold to A. H. Matthews of 82 Nassau street, who acted for a trio of wealthy speculators. The stable was sold a few days later at private sale.

Mr. Pickhardt came back from Europe when the sale was over, but he continued to talk of the house, and the failure of his hobby seemed to worry him greatly. Early in May, accompanied by his valet, Mr. Pickhardt salled on the North fierman Lloyd steamer Ems. He vialited his native place, Berghausen, where he owned heaving the entire town, and then went to Cologne. It was his intention to visit Carisbad before returning to America.

nearly the entire town, and then went to Cologne. It was his intention to visit Carlsbad before returning to America.

On Monday last a cablegram announcing Mr. Pickhardt's death was received at his place of business on Liberty street, this city. The message simply announced that Mr. Pickhardt had died suddenly at Cologne that afternoon. The cause of death was not stated. The Liberty street house was immediately closed, as was also the firm's place of business at 80 (received street. Both stores will remain closed until to morrow. Interment will take place at Herghauser to-day in accordance with the wishes of the family. Withelm Pickhardit's estate is estimated at from eight to ten million dollars, and includes large tracts of lend in the Adirondacks, with considerable property at schroon Lake. He also owned a great deal of real estate in this city. He was 61 years old, and leaves a wife, four sons, and a daughter. One son, E. W. Pickhardit, at Harvard University, and the other three, Adrian, Emile, and Sidney, were associated in business with their father. Cal Pickhardt, a brother, is superintendent of the Liberty street concern.

## Brooklyn Teachers' Salaries to Stand.

Several days ago Mayor Schieren decided that the public school teachers were getting salaries too high for Brooklyn to pay, and a wholesale ent in next year's appropriation for educational purposes was prepared. At the meeting of the Board of Estimate yesterday, Nelson J. Gates, Col. John Y. Culyer, Dr. J. H. Raymond, and other members of the Board of Education protested against a reduction. There had been intimations that Mayor Schieren and his colleagues believed that the pay of the high school teachers was excribiant, and Comptroller Palmer declared that he was in favor of abolishing the high schools altogether. After argument the Board of Estimate decided that no cut should be made in the appropriation asked for teachers, except in the item of \$45,000 for anticipated salaries.

## Begunr Buffy's Broken Leg.

Hugh Duffy, 60 years old, who has no home and who makes his living by begging on the streets, was found sitting on a stoop in Twentysecond street, near Fifth avenue, yesterday second street, near Fifth avenue, yesterday afternoon, by Agent Jerome of the Charity Organization society. Duffy had a pair of crutches lying beside him, and was yelling out to passers by that he had a broken leg. When Jerome stood the man on his feet his crutches were found to be a foot too short for him. Jerome was helping him to beard a Sixth avenue car, when luffy suddenly threw his crutches away and stood up straight. At the Jefferson Market Court Justice Simms sent him to the work house.

## Won't Mest in a Non-union Hall.

A convention in furtherance of the political abor movement, started by the tin and sheet iron workers' union, will be held on July 5 at the rooms of the Social Reform Club. 88 Second avenue. It is alleged by certain delegates that the former meeting place is a non-union half.

BARON THIELMAN ON GOLD. HIS \$60,000 BILL STANDS.

He Thinks Germany Will Not Take the First Step Toward a Conference. MR. PLUMB'S ACCOUNTS UPHELD WASHINGTON, June 26. The German Ambas-AGAINST HIS DAUGHTER. sador. Baron Thielman, was asked this morning

national monetary conference. He replied:
"Speaking strictly for myself and not in an Nhe Contended that as Her Guardian He Had Wasted Part of Her Income-A Bottle of Gts, Flowers for Her Aust's Funeral, and Wines and Cigara Among

the Items to Which She Objected,

Eg.Judge Ernest Hall filed as referee with the Surrogate yesterday his report on the ap-plication made by Mrs. Ramsey Nares, formerly conditions with them are not dissimilar from Marie Jeannette, Plumb, to have her father. James Neale Plumb, make a final judicial set tlement of her estate, of which he was guar-South and West. In both countries the price of dian. Mrs. Nares, who lives in Surrey, England contended that her father had equandered the better, in the opinion of the agrarians can \$00,000 of her income while he was her guar dian, but the referee finds that not only have the expenditures of the father been proper, but the estate of the daughter is indebted to the him for some \$5,000, and she must also pay the costs of the accounting, or about \$10,000. Mrs. Nares's mother, Mrs. James Neale Plumb, was the daughter of Abram Ives, who on his death left her his estate of \$600,000 in trust for his grandchildren. The mother died in Paris in 1877, and, according to the terms of the will of Abram Ives, James Ives Plumb was to receive \$200,000 and real estate which yielded \$5,000 yearly. Marie Jeannette Plumb, the loutestant in the case just closed, was to receive a similar amount and \$67,000 from the for the infant children, and that all the income from the combined estates of the children be

referee says, Mr. Flumb was a man of large wealth, and as Mrs. Plumb also had an income in her own right, the family lived in New York in great luxury, spending from \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year.

When the son came of age his estate was paid over to him, and the accounts of the father were accepted without question. In 1886 he married. Some time after this Mr. Plumb and his daughter went to Southampton, England, where they occupied Norfolk House. In 1888 Miss Marie Plumb came of age, Just before this Miss Plumb met in Southampton the man who is now her husband, Ramsey Nares. The father objected to Nares, and there was trouble between him and his daughter. Father and daughter came to this country to allow him to pass his accounts as guardian. On the night she came of age, she left her father's nouse and was married to Nares, who had followed her to this country. At once the daughter brought an action in the Surrog te's Court for a compulsory accounting from her father. The account was filed and the daughter filed her objections.

One of the most remarkable of the contested items is for \$2.04.01. It is for a bottle of gin. It cost more than \$200 to take the testimony on this one item. The bottle of gin was sent to Lieut, Hunt, an officer of the Greeley expedition and a son-in-law of Adjt. Gen. Drum. His wife was an intimate friend of Miss Plumb. When he returned from the expedition he was broken in bealth, and he soon died. During his illness his physicians said that he must have stimulating beverages, and the rine was sent to him by the father at the request of the daugh. that the Government of Honduras has at last taken positive action toward bringing to justice

stimulating beverages, and that he must have him by the father at the request of the daugh-ter. She contended that she had never received the gin, and therefore it should not be charged against her.

against her.

Another disputed item is a florist's bill for \$4.50. The flowers were sent to the funeral of her aunt. Mrs. Henry Vale of 52 West Thirty-

driven from the country by the murderers, who are alleged to have been business rivals of their victim. Mrs. Renton came to Washington in May, 1894, and spresented her case personally, and then went to New York, where she engaged counsel and submitted a formal statement.

Mr. Uhl, who was acting Secretary of State at the time, called on the Navy Department to send a war vessel to the scene of the crime to investigate. The Montgomery was despatched in March last, and about the middle of that month Commander Davis submitted his report. On March 19, 1895, Mr. Uhl cabled Mr. Young, United States Minister to Guatemala and Honduras, that the naval investigation had established that Renton was murdered, and instructed him to urge on the Government of Honduras prompt action, so that the guilty parties should not escape punishment. prompt action, so that the guilty parties should not escape punishment.

Mr. Uhl continued to urge prompt action until, on March 26, he received a report from Minister Young that the Government of Hondurss had assured him that they were prosecuting the investigation with the utmost diligence, and that he hoped soon to be able to report satisfactory results. The next communication is that received to-day from Mr. Pringle.

WASHINGTON, June 26. The single-turreted aised by citizens of Virginia protesting against

The Weather Bureau will soon put into operation a system of hurricane signalling which, it

phia.

Secretary Herbert received a cablegram yesterday announcing that Commander Eugene W. Watson of the Ranger, which has been at Guayaquil, Ecnador, since June 1, was seriously ill. Commodore F. V. McNair was to-day appointed President of the Navai Examining and Returns Board, to succeed Commodore Bunce. storms. During the hurricane season, which in this latitude lasts from July until October, signal stations will be maintained at Sandy Hook, City Island, Perth Amboy, Highland Beach, Long Branch, Bath Beach, and North Brother Island.

in operation

air attracted about 350 Staten Island society people to the Richmond County Country Club and enter into a contract to carry the mails from New York to Antwerp, touching at Southampton, fifty-two times a year for ten years, it is necessary to determine whether they fill the required conditions of first-class vessels of 8,000 tons, capable of maintaining a twenty-knot speed at stain ordinary weather.

Constructor Fernald's immediate object will be to learn whether the vessels are readily convertible into auxiliary cruisers, and are prepared to mount four 6-inch rapid-fire guns weighing, with carriages and appurtenances, nearly 30,000 pounds each. Subsequently the ships will be speeded at sea in the presence of a naval board. Among the provisions of the contract each of these ships will be compelled to take as apprendices at least one American-born boy under 21 years of age for each 1,000 tons of displacement, and these boys must be educated in the duties of seamanship, and will rank as petty officers and receive reasonable pay for their services. vesterday afternoon. About fifty members of the Staten Island Cycling Club came on their wheels. The performance was given in the park in front of the club house on the Little Clove road. A place was selected where the grass-covered hillside sloped downward to the foot of a large maple, forming a natural amphi-theatre. The wide-spreading limbs of the tree served for flies and wings, and the turf for a

served for files and wings, and the turf for a stage.

Miss Electra Malema, who was cast as Celia and Audren, did not appear, but Miss Alice E. Ives read the parts successfully. The cast was as follows:

tchindo, Miss Oidcastie; The Duke, Charles Marriott;
America, A. F. Stanford, Jaguer, L. M. B. Pratt; toliver,
W. J. Romain; Charles, L. M. B. Pratt; Johns, W. J. Romain; Touchstone, Edgar Norton; telia and Audrey, Miss Alice E. Ives, and Resalind, Miss Catherine Lewis.

After the play luncheon was served at the

## Hoy Burglars Loot a Toy Store. Andrew Foulds, a dealer in toys at 95 Cham-

bers street, charged Paul Scaglia, 15 years old, of 499 Pearl street, and John Verponi, 13 years old, of 36 Baxter street, with burglary in the Tombs Police Court yesterday.

Policeman Haverkamp caught Scaglia on Tuesday night climbing out of a broken show window of Founds's store.

Scaglia had five jowsharps, three harmonicas, three toy watches, six plated chairs, one purse, one metal bean shooter, six knives, and a quantity of firecrackers.

Scaglia said that Verpont had helped him, and he was arrested at the Five Points' Industrial School. Hoth boys were held for trial by Justice Voorhis.

reported that the committee consisting of Corporation Counsel Scott and himself, appointed to consider means for the better protection of the deeds in the Register's office, has decided that it would not pay to make the present building flropriof. They favored the erection of a new municipal building, in which could be placed the Register's office, the County (lerk's office, and the offices of the Surrogate and Sheriff. As this building may not be undertaken without special legislation, the Mayor auggested the preparation of a bill.

granted Second Lieut, Joseph C. Castner, Fourth in-fantry.
Lieut, Coi. Henry C. Corbin, Assistant Adjutant-Geoperal, is detailed to attend the econoponent of the Connecticut National Guard at Nasible Tron the 12th to the 18th of August.
Leave of absence for 'westy days is granted Lieut. Coi. William D. Wolverton, Deputy Surgeon-General. of William D. Wolverton, Deputy Surgeon-General, The leave for seven days granted First Lieut, Edwin i, Webber, Twentieth infantry, is extended twenty-lines days.

# IVORY SOAP

At all grocery stores two sizes of Ivory Soap are sold; one that costs five cents a cake, and a larger size. The larger cake is the more convenient and economical for laundry and general household use. If your Grocer is out of it, insist on his getting it for you. THE PROGTER & GAMBLE CO., CINTE.

MARRIED RENEATH THE MAPLES. Henry Y. Satteries, rector of Culvary Processing The Open Air Wedding of Places Lorilland Ronalds, Jr., and Miss Perry.

The marriage of Miss Bertha Constance Perry to Pierre Lorillard Ronalds, Jr., took place at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at "Ridgelawn," Bay Ridge, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Perry, the bride's parents. The New York guests were brought from town on the steamer Magenta, which left the foot of Whitehall street

vorable to the free silver policy."

"Do the Conservatives represent the majority of the German people?"

"Not I should say that one-third are Liberals, and the remainder make up the Central or Catholic party. The Catholic party does not stand for any material interest, and its vote, therefore, is given sometimes to the Conservatives and at other times to the Liberals. They are politically, an uncertain quantity. The Liberals are mainly gold men, but not wholly so; no more so, in fact, than all the Conservatives are advantes of free silver."

"Will not the agrarant element be sufficiently powerful to force the Government to issue invitations to an international monetary conference?" estate of the mother. In 1877 a decree was entered that the father be appointed guardian conference?"
"Speaking strictly for myself, I should say not. The majority of our States—we have twenty-five in all—oppose the proposition. I am certain that the imperial Government will take no step in the matter until the Reichstag assemble in November. Much will depend upon their section." placed in his charge. The annual income thus given into the hands of the father was about \$54,000. Before the death of Mrs. Plumb, the referee says. Mr. Plumb was a man of large wealth, and as Mrs. Plumb also had an income The Government of Honduras Finally

S4.50. The flowers were sent to the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Henry Valie of 52 West Thirty-ninth street.

Bills aggregating \$817 for wines, liquors, mineral waters, and cigars were challenged, but the referee finds that Miss Plumb never drank Croton water, but always table waters, ginger ale, and Apollinaris, and that most of the wines were consumed by Richard J. Potter, a servant of the family who was discharged for drunkenness in 1886. The referee says that Porter consumed all the gin and most of the brandy. What he did not consume was used in the entertainment of the friends of the family. Another contested item is a photographer's bill for \$50. This sum was paid for the restoration of the portrait of Mrs. Nares's mother, which had become discolored, Mrs. Nares also objected to the expense of her coming-out ball at the Royal Hotel, Southampton.

All these items are allowed by the referce. Regarding the testimony given by Mrs. Nares and her sister, ex-Judge Hall says:

"It is quite beyond human belief that the testimony of these daughters regarding their relations with their father can be true in any respect. No young lady, brought up as these were, could, by any conceivable possibility, have carried on for years in personal intercourse and correspondence a deccit so base and ignoble, and I am forced to the conclusion that their evidence is colored in an attempt to justify to themselves their wholly unwarranted course of conduct to their father."

The testimony in the case covers 2,500 pages, and the proceedings have been in progress

The testimony in the case covers 2,500 pages, and the proceedings have been in progress nearly seven years.

## TO WARN MARINERS OF STORMS. The Weather Bureau to Have Floating

is believed by Forecaster Dunn and his fellow officials, will prove of great benefit in warning

cil President of the Navai Examining and Reuring Board, to succeed Commodore Bunce.
The gunboat Castine left Lourenzo Marquez,
Mozambique, to-day for Cape Town, on her
way to rejoin the South Atlantic fleet at Buenos
Ayres, having completed her mission to the
east coast of Africa and Madagascar. The
Montgomery arrived at Port Limon, Costa
Rica, yesterday. The coast defence vessel Ampubritic has been attached to the North Atlantic
squadron, with orders to report by telegraph to
Commodore Bunce to-morrow for instructions.
The practice cruiser Baheroft, which sailed
from Port, defferson, L. L., to-day for Newport
News, Va., had on board the naval cadets. The
class will inspect the shipbuilding plant at
Newport News, and the new torpedo boats being built there, as a part of their cruise. Branch, Bath Beach, and North Brother Island. By means of an arrangement with the Treasury Department, the revenue cutters in the harbor will also display the signals, and through the cooperation of the Dock Commissioners the warnings will be still more widely distributed. The signals which will be shown to indicate the approach of a hurricane are two red flags with black centres shown one above the other. By means of the arrangements made the warnings will be conveyed to ships on the Jersey and Connecticut coasts, and over a much wider area than it has been possible to reach heretofore. The revenue cutters especially will convey the intelligence of approaching storms to all sarts of the coast in this vicinity. The news will be posted at the Maritime Exchange and elsewhere.

where.

Last summer there were two damaging storms,
the effects of which would have been much
lessened had the system now contemplated been

## "As You Like It" at Staten Island.

A performance of "As You Like It" in the open

struction of two revenue marine cutters, one to be used on the great lakes and one on the At-lantic coast, the limit of cost of each being \$175,000. Only three bids were received, two for the composite cutter on the New England coast and one for the cutter on the great lakes. For the former the Atlantic works of Beston were the lowest bidders at \$150,951, and for the great lakes the bid of the Globe Iron Works of Cleveland at \$147,800 was the only bid received. Policeman Haverkamp caught Scagila on

## For a New County Building. At the meeting of the Board of Estimate and

Apportionment yesterday, President Jeroloman poration Counsel Scott and himself, appointed

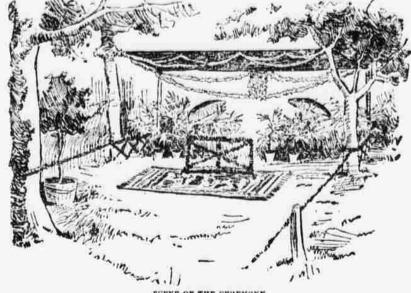
## Local Business Troubles.

Deputy Sheriff Carraher took charge yesterday of the coal yard of Joshua Maurice Beach, at 403 East 107th street, on an execution for \$4,050 in favor of the Pennsylvania Anthracite Coal Company.

Episcopal Church, The bridesmanls were Mias Mary Fleid and Miss Juliana Cutting. They wore bale green mousseline de sole over white sain, black sashes, and by hars to mined with roses. They carried white satin paraeols trime med with pink roses. med with pink roses.

The bride was given away by her fainer. She wore a gown of widto satin. The tulle veil was fastened with a diamond thata, the gift of the groom. The bride's gifts to her bridesmals were pins of diamonds and emeralds, in which were wrought the figures. 1895.

The best man was Reginald Ronalds, and the



The service was performed by the Rev. Dr.

JUDGE HUDSPETH ON HOODLUMS.

He Speaks from Experience of a State of Robert Reddick, an old negro, was tried in the Special Sessions Court in Jersey City yesterday for atrocious assault and battery on John Me Dermott. Reddick is an odd character in Bayonne, and is frequently annoyed by hoodlums.

onne, and is frequently annoyed by hoodlums.
One day when a gang was worrying him he caught McDermott and stabbed him.
The court convicted him on the evidence, but Judge Hudspath took occasion to say:
"The Court personally knows something about this case. If the police of Hayonne were doing their duty it would not have happened. The hoodlum business in Bayonne should be stopped. It has grown to be an outrage. It is a common thing for citizens to be assaulted and insulted in the streets of Bayonne: in fact, Judge Kenny and myself were insulted by them while driving on the boulevard the other day. It is high time for the police to do their duty."

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. . 4 30 | Sunsets ... 7 84 | Moon sets. 11 05 ORDER WATER-THE DAY

Sandy Hook. 10 57 ' Gov. Island. 11 28 | Hell Gate. . 1 17 Arrived-Wednesday, June 26. Se San Domingo, Gorley, Gibara,
he Diamant, Wischhaur, Hamburg,
Se Godsboro, Simmons, Pultadelphla,
Se Ems, Reimkasten, Genos,
Se Yucatan, Reynolds, Vera Cruz,
se Macemaha, Townly, Rotterdam,
Se Graffoe, Fonwil, Calcuta,
Se Antonio Zambrano, Jroliz, Sanchez,
Se Gottage City, Bennett, Portland,
Se Cottage City, Bennett, Portland,
Se Havel, Jungat, Hermen,
Se Caracas, Woodrick, Porte Cabello,
Se Monomoy, Jenkins, Swanesa.

nonomov, Jenkins, Swansea. Spana, Meyer, Baracoa. p Henry Falling, Merriam, Boston. z Taria Topan, Coombs, Hoston. [For later arrivals see First Page.]

Sa Majestic, from New York, at Queenstown.
Sa Lain, from New York, at Southampton.
Sa habmy Cadwallader, from New York, at Baltimore,
Sa Paris, from New York, at Southampton.
Sa Nacoochee from New York, at Southampton.
Sa Harman Winter, from New York, at Bouthampton.
Sa Herman Winter, from New York, at Bouthampton.
Sa Ha Rio, from New York, at New Orleans.
Sa Viola, from New York, at Savannan.

Se Mobile, from New York for London, off Prawle as Phoenicia, from New York for Hamburg, passed the Lizard.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

88 Mansdam, from Hotterdam for New York.
88 Flaxman, from St. Lucia for New York.
88 Flaxman, from St. Lucia for New York.
88 Wordsworth, from Pernambuco for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS SeState of Texas, from Fernandina for New York. Se Seminole, from Charleston for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Suil To day.

Fuerst Rismarck, Hamburg 8:00 A. M. Orinoco, Bermuda 1:00 P. M. Delaware, Hayti 1:00 P. M. Sail To-morrow. Cherokee, Charleston ... Rio Grande, Brunswick Sail Saturday, June 29 DECOMING STEAMSHIPS Fontabelle....

Weser	Bremen June 13
Cliutonia	Gibraltar June 10
Neckar	Bremen June 15
Werkendam	Amsterdam June 16
Olympia	Gibrattar June 19
El Mar	New Orleans June 22
- 1)	ue Friday, June 28.
Norge	Christiansand June 14
Santlago	Nassau June 25
College	St. Lucia June to
City of Birminghas	c. SavannahJune 95
Lau	e Saturday, June 218.
Nove York	Southamaton Jane 99
Unibeta	Liverpool
La Heurgogne	Harressi. June 22
Aslriatio	JaverpoolJune 10
Dania	HamburgJune 17
England	Loudon
Dr.	ie Standary, Jame 30.
State of California	June 20
Official of the contract of th	Antwerp. June 13
Hindon	LondonJune 15
	ne Monday, July 1.
Westernland	Antworp
Amsterdam	Anisterdana
Ethtopia	tithesper
Cavic	liverpoolJune 21
Orisalia	HavanaJuno 27
Finance	Colon June 24
Althaute.	Pamburg June 14
Strathearron	June 16
Alvena	



The ceremony took place beneath the maple trees on the lawn. The enclosure was railed off with garlands of laurel leaves. A piece of rare seventeenth century tapeatry, representing a Chinese welding, was suspended from the big trees to form a tackground. Rugs were placed upon the grass, and the bride and bridegroom where the property of the bride; James F. D. Lanier, J. Wadsworth Ritchie, Frederick Holbrook Betts, Henry D. Robbins, Whitney Warren, Eliot Gregory, and H. Whitney Mayren, Eliot Gregory, and H. Whitney McVickar, Each had in his scarf a diamond pin, the gift of the bridegroom. Dinner was served under a tent on the lawn after the ceremony. There was dancing in the weening, and the guests returned to town on the Magenta about 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronalds will be at Southampton, L. L. where they have a cottage, later in the season.

King Sherman.

Miss Eliza Bucklin Sherman, daughter of Arthur W. Sherman, was married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Transiguration to Frederick A. King of Providence. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Houghton, rector of the Church of the Trans-Houghton, rector of the Church of the Transfiguration and the Rev. Dr. Keller, a cousin of the bride. The bridesmaids were Miss Loraina King, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss M. F. J. King, his cousin. George F. J. King, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Frank R. Wheelwright, Charles Richmond of Providence, and William Farqubar Payson and Henry Cross of this city. The bride was given away by her father. A reception followed the church ceremony at the residence of Mr. Sherman, 124 West Eighty-second street. Mr. and Mrs. King will sail for Europe on Saturday and will spend a year abroad.

## Van Barr Brown.

The wedding of Miss Mollie C. Brown and Charles Van Barr, the son Van Barr, took place yesterday at the Church of St. Francis Navier, in West Sixteepth church of St. Francis Navier, in West Sixteerth street. The Rev. Father Van Rensellear, S. J., officiated, and Fathers Denny and McKinnon assisted him. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white satin and chiffen and a diamond tiara, a present from the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Madge Hart was the bridesmald, and the ushers were: G. Anselm Brown, Edward A. Hoet, William A. Doeley, and Thomas J. Shelby. A wedding breakfast followed the church ceremony.

## Niles Hotebkins,

Miss Clara T. Hotchkiss daughter of Horace Hotchkiss, was married to Arthur L. Niles, son of Lucien H. Niles, on Wednesday in St. Thomas's Church at Manaroneck. The bride was as a thended by Miss Edith W. Lowe, maid of honor, and Miss Florence Niles and Miss Madge Niles, bridesmaids. The beat man was Philin Bradford Niles, the groom's brother. Harold S. Bradford of Boston and H. C. Beadleston were the ushers. After the wedding a breakfast was serwed at "Greenacre," the country house of the bride's father on Orienta Point.

Miss Mabel Lucia Weld, granddaughter of the late H. S. Weld, was married at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in St. Ann's Protestant Episcopat Church, Brooklyn, to Wallace P. Post, son of Zebulon Post. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Reese F. Alson, the rector. The maid of honor was Miss Eleanor Weid, a sister of the bride, and the best man was Oscar Hamilton

Artstocratic Weddings in London.

LONDON, June 26. - To-day has been the busiest wedding day of the London season. The Earl of Carnaryon was married to Miss Almina Wombwell, niece of Sir George Wombwell; Lord well, niece of Sir George Wombwell; Lord Teynnam wedded Miss Mabel Wilkinson, daugh-ter of Col. Green Wilkinson; Mr. Vincent Cor-bett of the liftlish Legation at Copenhagen took to wife Miss Mabel Stort, daughter of Lord Ar-lington; Capt. Richard B. Colvin esponsed Lady Gwendoline, daughter of the Earl of Strad-broke, and Mr. George H. Peake became the husband of Miss Evelyn Dundas, niece of the Marquis of Zetland.

Cunard Company Draws No Color Line, The American agents of the Cunard Steamship Company say in relation to the report that a first-class ticket was refused to Bishop Fraser of the Methodist Church on account of his color that to their knowledge no ticket has ever been refused to any person by the Canard line on ac-count of race or religion. There is no record that Bishop Fraser ever applied for a ticket. "The company," said one of its representatives yesterday, "is ready to provide a commoda-tion for any who wish it and can pay."

Indicted for Sallor Weish's Murder. The Grand Jury yesterday found indictments for murder in the first degree against Andrew Carmody, Tillie Carney, Steve Ryan, and John

Rall for the killing of James Welsii, the sailor from the United States receiving ship Vermont, in Edward F. Lynch's sainon at 34 Bayard street on June 21. The Excise Board revoked Lyuch's liceuse yesterday. DIED.

HAUGHTLIN, After a tingering fliness, Isola, wife of Aifred Haughtlin, Jr., aged \$1 years and Puneral services on Wednesday, at s. P. M., at her

iste residence, 1.208 flushwick av., Brooklyn. In-terment in Hempstead.

HINCHMAN.—On Wednesday, June 20, Ellin J., televed wife of occur Hinchman, aged 58 years. Function 2 P. M., June 28, from her late residence,

55 South Strict. Broaklyn, E. D.
POTTER, Spoid-nly, June 25, Gilbert Potter of
Brooklyn, in the sidth year of his sign.
Fine-ral services at his late residence, Riverside,

Conn., upon acrival of train leaving New York, Friday, June 25, at 10 03 A. M. Interment at Greenwand. Kindly and flowers. REN W10 16 .- on sun inv. June 23, at his late rest denor, to University place, James Renwick, in his little on second size of the late Prof. James has well, LL, O., of Columbia Uniogo. Funeral services will be held at brace Church, Stroad-

way and 10th st., Thursday, June 27, at 10 A. M. It is the said friends are invited to attend with out further notice. THE LENSICO CERETERY, located on the Harlein I National forty e-gateminates role from the Grand Control Report Office, 10 East avaluat

Bpecial Antires.

GET ROEBUUNS WIRE WINDOW BUCK S.177Fultonst, N.Y., 14tost, itamitton av. Biga,